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Jack o' Lanterns, Spooks Ready



Carving a big pumpkin into a jack o' lantern for Halloween fun tomorrow is Terry Moore, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, 80 Dallas.

Terry's eight-year-old sister Linda passes on advice to him from the sidelines.



Frightening spectres on their way to a Halloween masquerade party are Zoe Hobson and Jim Gorst dressed in costumes made from a couple of pairs of old "long johns." All sorts of weird characters, witches and hobgoblins will roam the streets tomorrow night as Greater Victoria youngsters enjoy their annual trick-or-treat Halloween excursions.

Convention Cheers Prediction

Socreds Can Capture Ottawa In 1957, Low Tells Party

BY RAY BAINES
(Colonist Staff Reporter)

VANCOUVER—The Social Credit party can elect a government in Ottawa in 1957 because "it's there for the taking," national Social Credit leader Solon said last night.

The fiery Socred leader spoke to more than 650 B.C. Social Crediters, winding up their two-day convention here with a huge banquet in the Vancouver hotel.

"We are going to make a right good effort to get it in there in 1957," Mr. Low told

A. C. Bennett as a possible alternative to himself. He said that the question of leadership would be decided at a national convention.

"I have never stopped to worry about who will have the leadership," he said. "I have never stopped to think about becoming the prime minister, or Mr. Bennett becoming prime minister. The people of this movement will select their leader."

He then said that Social Credit's political enemies were trying to "sow the seeds of distrust" by suggesting a split between the two of them.

"They are saying 'Watch out, Mr. Bennett wants to be prime minister,'" Mr. Low said. "At this point Premier Bennett threw his head back and laughed heartily."

Earlier Premier Bennett said a Social Credit government would not only be elected soon in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but that "Mr. Low will be elected prime minister of Canada."

In the main body of his address, Mr. Low called Social Credit "the greatest movement ever conceived on this earth outside of the movement of Christianity itself."

He said farmers, labor and industry had "lost hope in the Liberal government" and that the only difference between the Liberals and Conservatives was that "one is in and the other is out trying to get in."

He said the present government was typical of the "old line of politics of the pork barrel, patronage and skullduggery."

"It is not democracy. It is autocracy," he said. "And Social Credit is determined to tip the autocracy from its throne."

At one point he outlined a six-point manifesto, which he said Social Credit could offer as an alternative to the present system. It included a new agricultural policy to give farmers 20 per cent of the national income, a new concept of Dominion Provincial Relations, a new kind of resources development, a new concept in social security, a new financial and economic system "to free people from the slavery of debt," and a new and different idea of political organization, based on principles and integrity.

Earlier B.C. Social Credit League president Noel Murphy called Social Credit "the greatest revolution in human thinking since 1838" when Britain was given the franchise.

Both Premier Bennett and Mr. Low were given a standing ovation by the large crowd of Socreds.

Football Dandy—So Were Girls

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Seven touring Russian journalists saw their first game of American football yesterday, a lopsided 34 to 18 victory by Stanford University over San Jose State College, and commented they were "excited and impressed with the very good show."

Leader of the group, Boris Kampov-Polevoy said he thought the game quite similar to British football, or rugby, and said he was impressed by the crowd's cheering almost as much as by the game itself.

Observers noted that the Russians appeared more en-

thusiastic over the girl cheer leaders than the loosely-organized game. Like many others in the crowd of 33,000, they trained their field glasses on the girls during much of the first half.

Kampov-Polevoy said he was surprised that the pompon girls were students and added, they were "very pretty."

The journalists ended the afternoon with a visit to the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace, a tower several stories high with one of the country's finest collections of history and rare books.

From the high vantage point, Boris Izakov, another member of the group, caught sight of thousands of cars parked by the stadium and commented that American cars were "better" than the Soviet product and that the U.S. has a great many more than Russia.

Saar Names New Premier

SAARBRUECKEN (AP)—Heinrich Welisch, a 67-year-old railroad man, was named caretaker premier of the Saar by its parliament today. His selection represented a compromise between pro-German parties and the groups which control the present parliament.

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Some Vehemence Saved . . .

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Social Credit League made it clear yesterday that it is unanimous on one subject—its hearty disapproval of fluoridation.

The convention unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for a plebiscite for any municipality wishing to fluoridate its water, requiring a 60 per cent majority and six months' notice.

One delegate said fluoridation was "socialized medicine in the extreme."

Victoria MLA Lydia Arsenas was right in the thick of the discussion, one of her favorite topics.

She said fluorides had a "detrimental effect on the minds and bodies of the consumers" and what she particularly didn't like was the "undemocratic, dictatorial phase of this vicious propaganda."

"Who has the right to make you or me take a deadly poison such as coyote or rat exterminator?" she demanded. "Not even the Socialists have reached that degree of dictatorship."

One delegate called it a "rank poison" and he wanted to know if the dentists who have approved fluoridation of water supplies are getting a rake-off from the suppliers."

Another said that if the exponents were sincere, they would have "made some other arrangement" to add the fluorides to salt or soft drinks.

This led a woman delegate to denounce soft drinks and the companies which produce them. She said that if "you take a human tooth and drop it into a bottle of pop, it will take the enamel off."

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Fastest-Growing Area

Projects Sprouting Along New Outlet Worth \$8,000,000

\$1,500,000 Shop Centre Is Latest Development

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Construction projects valued at more than \$8,000,000 have either started or are projected on property bordering the Island highway between Tillocum and Admirals roads.

It makes this area the fastest-growing part of Saanich, which has been called Canada's fastest-growing municipality.

Latest plan for the area is a \$150,000 shopping centre to include a Safeway store and about 25 other stores, but lack of an access road from the new highway and a sewage disposal system may hinder this development.

Other projects include 240 homes in the Westview subdivision, valued at \$2,550,000; the \$750,000 Colquitz Junior high school now under construction; a \$100,000 auto court proposed by Morris Kersey; a \$1,000,000 forest laboratory which the federal government may build; a Standard Oil service station at the corner of Tillocum and the Island highway, which is already started; and an Imperial Oil service station at the corner of Interurban and Burnside.

The Rowland Height subdivision in the area has 125 new homes and a new Texaco service station has been built at the Burnside intersection.

To serve the rapidly expanding area, Saanich is considering building an \$80,000 sewage disposal system on Colquitz creek on property already set aside for that purpose.

Main promotion of the area is being undertaken by Capital Land Developments Ltd., which owns 240 acres from Tillocum to Admirals on both sides of the highway.

Joe McAllister, president of the company, told The Daily Colonist last night that the provincial government turned down an application for access roads off the highway.

The company will seek the aid of Saanich council in persuading the provincial government to allow the roads.

Mr. McAllister explained that he felt the new highway actually started when it left Saanich and that up to that point it should be developed as a part of Saanich municipality.

Saanich council will also have to approve rezoning of the property if a shopping centre is to be built, but little difficulty is foreseen there.

Cypriots Stone British

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Two thousand students, shouting anti-British slogans and demanding "Enosis" (union with Greece) today threw stones at British troops in this port city.

Troops and police took up positions outside two schools as students streamed out of their classrooms in a demonstration of protest against military intervention in similar demonstrations Friday. One soldier was slightly injured.

A bomb was thrown at a British military vehicle outside Paplos during the night but did not explode, authorities said.

A curfew in force at Limassol Friday was lifted today and will not be reimposed unless further incidents occur, British officials said.

Middle East Dangerous Truman Says

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former president Harry Truman said last night "an atomic war is unthinkable," but "we may find ourselves in World War III sooner than we think" unless a solution is found to disturbed conditions in the Middle East.

Mr. Truman said he was very alarmed about the Middle East situation today, especially the controversy between Greece and Turkey.

He lashed out at the Republican administration for failing to take steps in the Middle East which would bring a halt to the bitter nationalistic rivalries.

"I am sorry that the people in Washington did not see fit to place the blame for the trouble between the Greeks and Turks where it belongs, and do something about it," Mr. Truman said.

Canada Needs Bill of Rights Coldwell Says

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national CCP leader, said last night a bill of rights should be written into Canada's constitution to protect individual freedoms.

Mr. Coldwell said at a public meeting that it is dangerous for Canadians to think that curtailments of rights and freedoms that have taken place in other countries can't happen in Canada.

Free Hunting Licences Urged for Blind Pensioners

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Social Crediters in convention here yesterday endorsed a resolution urging free hunting licences to blind pensioners.

This was only part of the "the blind hunters had seeing resolution. It resolved that the government grant free hunting and/or fishing licences to applicants who are old-age, handicapped or blind pensioners."

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Fire Rips Through Biggest Shipyard



Four hours of firefighting at Canada's largest shipyard at Lauzon, Que., saved several ships under construction, but left the buildings in ruins. Damage

amounted to millions of dollars as half of the total industrial establishment was destroyed. — Central Press Canadian.

Czech's Ordeal

'Soviet Hero' Flees to U.K. After Amazing Experiences

LONDON (NANA)—Living secretly in London is a "Hero of the Soviet Union" — the highest Soviet decoration—who has just escaped to England from behind the Iron Curtain. He is believed to be the only recipient of the high honor to flee to the west.

To make his escape, Maj. Josef Bursik, a Czech, had to leave two of his four children behind the Iron Curtain. Two of his younger children, one an eight-month-old baby, are living here with him and his wife, who also escaped.

Major Bursik, now living with friends, said he was decorated in the presence of Stalin at the Kremlin. Only

five other foreigners who fought with the Russians ever received the award.

"At last in England I feel safe," Major Bursik said, "although I have lost my two children and have little prospect of seeing them again."

FLED FROM GERMANS

"At the outbreak of war I was a regular officer in the Czechoslovak Army. Then came the seizure of my country by the Germans and the attack on Poland."

"To escape the Germans I fled to Poland, and then to Russia, where a Czech brigade had been formed. Throughout most of the war I fought as commander of this brigade

with the Russians against the Germans.

"I was taken to Moscow, where I was made a Hero of the Soviet Union. Later I was sent to Moscow to the Lenin school for training on special work."

"But all the time I realized that unless I became a Communist and agreed to my country remaining a Russian satellite my fate was certain."

"1949 the blow fell. I was arrested and charged with treason. After a mockery of a trial I was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment."

"After much suffering I made my escape with the help of friends."

Protest to Molotov

Reds Tackled On Arms Deal

GENEVA (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan protested informally to Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Saturday night the Soviet bloc arms sales in the Middle East tinderbox.

British informants reported this after the two ministers met privately after a session of the Big Four conference.

The British statesman's complaint was directed specifically at the deal between Communist Czechoslovakia and Egypt.

Molotov's reaction to the protest was not disclosed.

Yachting Awards Presented at Rally

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BAZAAR WEDNESDAY

The annual bazaar of Sacred Heart parish will be held in Lake Hill Women's Institute hall, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Festivals may reach the hall by taking the Lake Hill bus.

Afternoon tea and a hot chicken supper will be served.

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North Atlantic Treaty

WESTERN powers are not likely to abandon the North Atlantic Treaty, the one thing that has brought some form of a balance in the disrupted relations of the world. It came into existence primarily because Soviet Russia refused to disband her wartime strength in armed forces. NATO is assurance that in any renewed outbreak of aggression with world domination as its object the Western powers would act as one, instantly. Had such an assurance been given early enough in 1914 or again in 1939 two world conflicts might have been avoided. As matters stand the North Atlantic Treaty is the keystone of necessary defence organization in Europe, with the pledge of American backing. That is a powerful deterrent to any recurrence of the madness of "domination" and it will not be argued or wished away.

For its part, Russia is entitled to adequate assurance that a rehabilitated

Germany will not suddenly develop another Hitler and resume the century-old chant of conquest. France and the smaller nations of Europe need the same guarantee for equally good reasons. The hollering and the belling and the marching brought nothing but heartbreak and misery to the world. The same alternative as in 1938 in a very real sense is before the Geneva conferees today: guns or butter. For the sake of humanity it had better be butter. The world has grown a deal too small for its guns.

Soviet Russia would be making a serious mistake if it treats the Geneva meeting as a market for further horse-trading. The free world cannot afford to relinquish one iota of its present defence build-up until definite actions on both sides of the iron curtain have paved the way for that. Of one thing the Kremlin may rest assured: no Western nation today is thinking in terms of world conquest. Can it say as much?

Commercializing Christmas

EVERYONE knows that Christmas has become big business, stimulating domestic trade to a degree that would have astonished earlier generations. Few people realize, however, the extent to which Christmas also has become big business within business itself. Where once the exchange of Yuletide gifts and messages was kept within the family and its circle of friends, today it is a recognized part of commercial and industrial practice adding millions of dollars to the cost of doing business.

This year Canadian firms large and small will spend an average of \$907 each to wish business associates and customers a Merry Christmas in gifts and greeting cards. For some this item of the Christmas budget will run as high as \$10,000, apart altogether from what is spent in decorations and special displays. The majority of the gifts will range in value from \$2 to \$10, and in some instances

the gift list will contain as many as 4,000 names.

These are some of the findings of a survey conducted by Marketing magazine, the first of its kind in Canada, which has discovered also that while 25 per cent of Canadian firms regard the custom as bribery, the remainder recognize a large Christmas gift and greeting budget as a normal item of expense. Of course it all helps to put more money into circulation and benefits domestic trade in general; but it reflects a mercenary attitude towards the season of good will tending to detract from its religious significance. More and more the real meaning of Christmas is being overshadowed by commercialism and competition to out-do one another in the number and magnificence of gifts exchanged. The mere fact of Christmas business being reduced to statistics and averages is one more piece of evidence of a trend which many people find distressing.

The 'Lady's Purse'

THE Canadian Scottish will henceforth forswear the familiar long hair sporran, substituting instead a white leather pouch. Only the pipe band and officers in certain dress will retain the traditional type of military sporran. A sporran is simply a pouch, of course, providing a handy receptacle for the wearer since a kilt has no pockets. In the case of civilian Highland dress what is known as a day sporran is recognizable as a skin pouch, usually brown in color.

The change is not likely to create any furor here, but it did when first introduced among Highland military units in Scotland a year or so ago. There were loud cries of protest, with the new-type white leather pouch being contemptuously described as a prettied-up lady's purse. The regiment to which the Canadian Scot-

tish are allied, the Royal Scots, was among the first to adopt the new sporran, but on public parade it soon proved that "no man's quality had been lost. Pictures of Highland units so arrayed suggest in fact an even smarter appearance than before.

Apparently the Canadian Army's Highland-type regiments are merely following the latest military pattern. There is nothing to indicate that the neat white leather pouch will not find favor among men in the ranks. They should be much easier to keep clean for one thing, and for another to keep in proper position. Military sporrans have not always hung as uniformly as might be desired, with a consequent depreciation in the appearance of the unit concerned. Trim and tidy, the white pouch should make things easier for its wearer in this respect, and look colorful into the bargain.

Island Editors Say

Take Away the Licences

We feel that the only way to teach adult motorists a lesson is to take away their licences for serious traffic offences.

To some people a car is a means of transportation, to some a necessity but unfortunately to others it is a toy to be exploited to the full extent of its powers regardless of the attendant danger.

These people love their toys and like children who shed tears when their toys are taken away as punishment they would be deeply hurt if they were denied the right to use them.

We feel that is the only way to cut down accidents. Take these mentally undeveloped children in adult bodies off the roads and appall them to ponder the foolishness of their ways.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Extend the Season

There's sound logic in the suggestion by the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island that all member groups assist in an effort to extend the tourist season on Vancouver Island.

Old Sol has burned down on many an outdoor event held here in June and September, and those who arrive for a holiday in those months have a far better choice of accommodation. There is also a peace and quietness during the off-months which does not always prevail during the hustle and bustle of mid-summer.

All Island chambers would be well advised to go all-out in their efforts to publicize some of these key points.

—PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM PROGRESS

North Saanich Nimrods

Many residents have assessed the immediate results of the tremendous influx of nimrods into North Saanich and, if The Review has analyzed the situation properly, the consensus is that this should be the last time such conditions are tolerated.

Saanich and Central Saanich municipalities have both banned shooting. We are not one bit critical of the councils of these two municipalities for arriving at this decision. But the immediate result has been a substantial in-

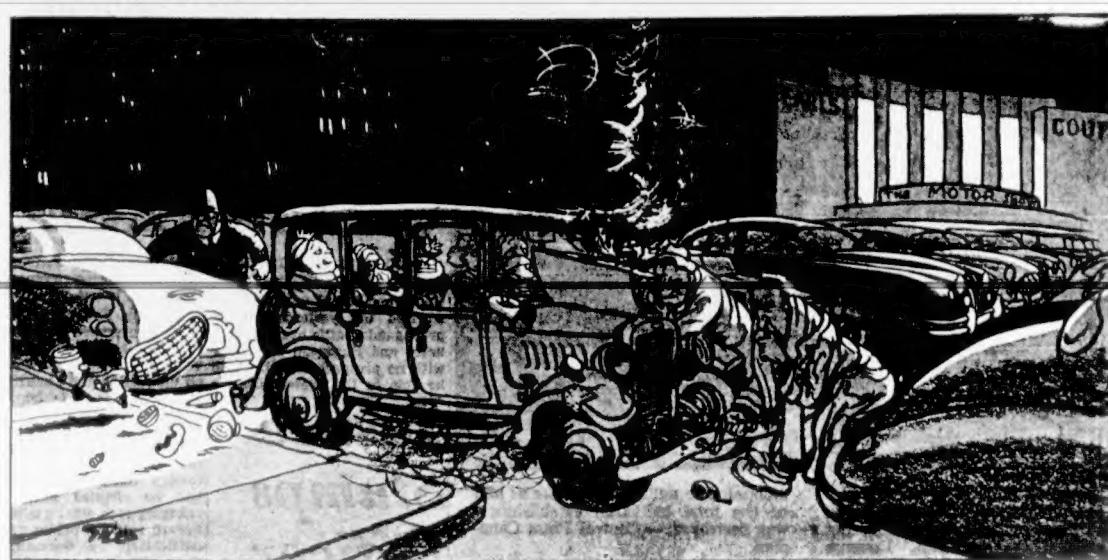
Let's Finish the Job

Only about \$10,000 more is needed to put the Ladysmith and district hospital drive over the top. There is no doubt now that this amount will be collected, but there is also no reason why the campaign should be prolonged any further. There are still more than enough people in the community who have not even been approached to bring the fund up to its objective if they all subscribe their share.

If these people would come forward and volunteer their donations without waiting to be canvassed, the drive could be wound up in a week and the small groups of canvassers would be able to stay home with their families instead of tramping the streets in the rain.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Let us concede, however, if you like, that Henry did not find the Anglican Church but simply reformed it, and that its continuity goes back to the early missionaries to England. The irony of marital circumstance in the royal domain still exists. The Anglican Church is the bar to a state marriage for Princess Margaret with Group Captain Townsend because the latter is a divorced person, and 400 years ago Henry VIII, through the agency of that same church, secured his desired divorce—or annulment, whichever one likes to term it.



"Home we go—to the consoling annual commentary on how they don't make cars like they used to."

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I AM assailed for suggesting that the Church of England was founded by Henry VIII, and a pamphlet has been sent to me by a high local ecclesiastic in order that I might correct my views. Coincidentally a reader sends me another church pamphlet bearing on the same subject.

It is claimed that Henry sought an annulment and not a divorce, to which I simply begs the question. The object is the same in both cases; namely, to be freed of a wife.

I am enjoined to remember that history depends on who writes it. This is so true. Personal bent, disposition, bias, affect all historical writings. I hope it won't be deemed impolite if I suggest however that ecclesiastical historians may be subject to the same disabilities in this respect as secular historians.

If I might venture further it would be to say that we must all derive our knowledge about Henry from reading, and reading is an accomplishment which may be enjoyed by laymen no less than by churchmen.

The implications of the Magna Carta (1215, three hundred years before Henry) are drawn to my attention, specifically the first clause which says "the Church of England shall be free." This is emphasized as proof that the church was free, independent and national even in ancient days.

One cannot dispute the language of the Magna Carta but if the church were autonomous and free it does seem strange that Henry should find it necessary to ask the pope for permission to annul his marriage in order to secure another wife.

And that Henry should have caused the English parliament to declare him as "protector and supreme head of the church and clergy of England," and enact that all recourse to the bishop of Rome would be regarded as illegal.

This latter appears to be historical fact, also, and not fiction.

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I have read the two pamphlets mentioned, diligently. Of necessity I must compress the argument but I think it is fair to say their gist is that the Church of England began long before Romanism in England, that when Henry VIII broke with papal authority religious observance went on unchanged. The Church of England remained the same church, with the same buildings, the same clergy and the same people. It ministered to all alike. Rome did not excommunicate its adherents until 36 years later, in the reign of Elizabeth.

It was, in brief, a reformed Church of England but still the same church.

It is surely permissible to conclude, nevertheless, that it gained a new orientation, that it was given a fresh source of direction which in time caused it to be distinct from the Roman Church.

In this sense, therefore, Henry VIII founded a new church.

The pamphlet sent to me by a high local ecclesiastic begins by describing as a "Roman Catholic gibe" the statement that Henry founded the Anglican Church. Well, if happens I am not a Roman Catholic, nor did I cast a gibe. I sought merely to show the ruse of fate that linked Princess Margaret and Henry VIII in the matter of marriage.

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—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Letter from London

Dollars on a One-Way Street

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

THIS seems to be a world of weird anomalies—but nowhere more weird than the realms of international exchange. If, for example, I want to go to Russia just for the fun of the thing with no business motive and no idea of doing anyone any good, the Bank of England will be pleased to let me have £100 worth of roubles to spend there. I gather that they would not go very far but at least it would be some money in my pocket. If I want to go to Australia, New Zealand or South Africa I can take just as much money as my bank balance will allow—there are no restrictions.

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all this despite the fact that visiting Canadians pour millions of dollars into the Bank of England by changing their holiday dollars into sterling. It is a strange commentary on Commonwealth affairs that Canada, one of the nearest and greatest of Commonwealth countries, should in effect be the most difficult to reach. We can fly there in a few hours and fly back again. But we must not stay except as a poor relation dependent upon Canadian friends or business acquaintances.

It seems rather fatuous suggesting that we must increase our dollar exports and then making it as difficult as possible for anyone to get to dollar countries. The Bank of England seems to forget that big businesses were once little businesses, that the little fellow may still be able to find an opening on a new market but would find it difficult to prove it in advance on an exchange application form. Indeed more than one of our smaller manufacturers has told me that he has left the dollar market alone because of the difficulty of getting there to find out what they really want—exploratory trips are frowned on officially and the business-cum-pleasure trip which so often yields unexpected results is impossible to Canada without the co-operation of Canadian friends. Unless you happen to have them in the treasury, through the Bank of England, seems to be determined that you should not try to make Canadian friends—except by getting them to come over to this country.

And somehow it seems pretty shoddy to expect the other fellow to call the drinks and be looking the other way when it is your turn to pay!

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE father of my nephew, who is a relative of mine only by marriage, was giving his 20-year-old son some counsel with regard to choosing a girl for his wife.

"Son," he said, "I have only one piece of advice to give you. Marry a girl who has had her appendix out, and who owns a fur coat ready."

If parents confined themselves to the whimsicalities of this sort in the matter of their children's affairs of the heart leading to matrimony, how happy a world it would be. It is generally supposed that young people fall in love and marry as the result of the random arrows shot by Cupid, a fat little dimpled irresponsible with hardly any clothes on. We cherish the illusion that love is blind, love is gloriously unimpeded and impulsive. But if the truth were known, many a fat little figure bearing no resemblance to Cupid plays a far more active part in the love affairs of the young; and that is the mother of the boy. And many a lean and unprepossessing figure, looking more like the god Vulcan than any companion of Venus, sticks his fire tongs and poker into the affairs of the young; to wit, the father of the girl.

My nephew came to me with his father's injunction.

"Holy smoke!" he protested. "What a mercenary attitude!"

"Well, do you want my advice?" I supported. "Pick a girl who can cook."

"Aw!" said my nephew, bitterly.

"Yes, and," I warmed up. "It has been my experience that brunettes can cook better than blondes. Most blondes go in for what they call casseroles."

"Uncle Greg?" interrupted my nephew.

"Yes?"

"What about falling in love? If you are in love, can you go looking around at frying pans in the girl's kitchen, or see if she's got an appendix scar, or go snooping through the clothes closets to see if she has a fur coat?"

"Fortunately," I confessed, humbly, "no."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Letters to the Editor

Exception Taken

As a layman, I realize that it ill behoves me to comment upon or criticize church policy. However, the recent action in the matter of Rev. Glen Stevenson has forced me to act beyond the bounds of what I consider good judgment.

The bold statement that Mr. Stevenson's licence was revoked as yet undenied—because he "took services in the United Church to help out a sick friend" leaves me a little sick at heart. I am not prepared to defend Mr. Stevenson's actions, nor to criticize His Grace for disciplining him, but if in doing what I consider an essentially Christian act he broke some rule of the Church, then I say that it is high time that the rules of the Church be revised.

As an Anglican of at least seven generations of preceding Anglicans, my personal feelings are as though some member of my immediate family had done some particularly disgraceful thing, for which I owed the world in general an apology.

I do not wish, nor do I intend to allow my children to receive religious education from any institution that adheres to such narrow, bigoted, intolerant and outmoded precepts.

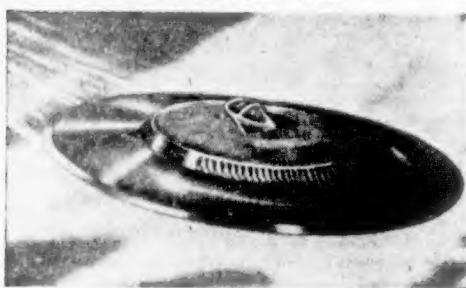
R. C. JONES,
1063 Chesterfield road,
Victoria, B.C.

On Making Tea

I liked Mr. Clark's discourse on tea in Wednesday's Parkside and would gladly live up with him in defending our borders against the sorry concoction which so consistently passes for "tea." Unfortunately, it isn't only our borders which need protection, not even our very thresholds, for very few people know how to make tea as opposed to "tea."

There is only one way to make tea (say the name with reverence, please). First get that kettle boiling—really boiling and actually enveloping off bubbles and steam. Then, it should be noted that the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association until you can't bear your hand upon purchased a large portion on the outside. Then, quickly, be of this property at the last

This One Is Real



Admission of the existence of a "flying saucer" or something similar to the public conception of one, has been admitted by a U.S. Air Force statement in Washington. The saucer, according to the statement, is being manufactured by Avro-Canada Ltd. at its Malton, Ont., plant, and though it was started by Canada, its construction was taken over by the U.S. It is believed to be able to rise vertically and to travel at over 1,000 mph. (Central Press Canadian)

Dr. Carl Lends Support

Thetis Opponents Win Powerful Ally

Throwing his support behind agreed with members of the citizens who oppose logging on the Thetis lake watershed, pro and game organizations and the vicinal museum director, Dr. Victoria Natural History. So Clifton Carl yesterday warned city council that some of their city's approval last week of finest recreational areas will logging in the park, as the "first disappear if they do not take step towards the ruination" of interest in their parks.

A member of the Canadian Audubon Society and a leading wildlife biologist, Dr. Carl

Hours Shorter For Students At Hospital

A five and one-half-day, 44-hour work week has been approved for 178 student nurses at Royal Jubilee hospital, effective in 1956, hospital administrator George Masters said yesterday.

Six graduate nurses will be employed by the hospital to relieve the staff situation.

Estimated cost of the reduced work week is \$18,000. Previous work week was six days.

The 118 student nurses of St. Joseph's hospital have been on the 44-hour work week for the past two years.

St. Vincent de Paul Society, a Red Feather agency, provides food, lodgings, fuel, clothing and medical expenses as emergency assistance to needy individuals and families.

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fore it cools, pop in the tea leaves, one small piled teaspoon for each person and one for the pot. Then, taking the pot to the kettle, never the kettle to the pot, pour on the boiling water. Let the pot stand for three or four minutes and you have made real tea.

The whole secret lies in (a) really warming the pot and (b) pouring on really boiling water. The water MUST be boiling when it actually touches the tea leaves.

Therefore, please note, it is impossible to make tea with tea bags, you can only make "tea," because the water is no longer boiling by the time it penetrates to the inner leaves.

8. EDGINGTON,
87 Queens avenue,
Victoria.

Power of Prayer
If the church truly believes in the power of prayer, why do not the clergy ask their congregations to bless our Princess Margaret and pray that she may be led to make a good—God—decision in this crisis of her young life?

Instead of our archbishop censuring an act of true Christianity, practiced by one of the clergy in his diocese, should he not have asked himself "What would Our Lord have done?" The answer to all who call themselves Christians is obvious:

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Victoria, B.C.

Elk Lake Park
With some surprise the writer noted the recent commendable proposal that the Beaver and Elk Lake watershed

property be offered, as it is, to all who are all city owned, to the provincial government for park development—really boiling and actually enveloping off bubbles and steam. Then, it should be noted that the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association until you can't bear your hand upon purchased a large portion on the outside. Then, quickly, be of this property at the last

Election Pledge

Tories To Fight For Every Riding

VANCOUVER (CP)—A candidate in every constituency, "no matter what the outcome," was urged for British Columbia Progressive Conservatives by their leader, Deane Finlayson, at the annual convention held here Saturday.

He said the party needs to prepare a policy on forest management "on which to wage the next election in B.C."

Mr. Finlayson told delegates: "People are looking to the Progressive Conservative party for sound leadership."

Recent conflicts within the party had been given too much significance, said Mr. Finlayson, who disputed with national leader George Drew for two years his authority to set up federal associations of Conservatives in this province.

Mr. Finlayson said there was "absolutely nothing personal"

Several Seeking Top Job

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The name of Vancouver's new police chief is expected to be announced Monday after a special meeting of the three-man police commission.

Several applications for the job vacated by chief constable Walter H. Mulligan have all come from outside Vancouver. Mulligan was fired at his own request after he was accused of graft, mismanagement and immorality at a royal commission now investigating the police department.

PRairie Men
Two Prairie men, Edmonton police chief Melville Anthony and Winnipeg police officer Robert Taft, are reported to be seeking the Vancouver job.

Before any selection is made though, the police commission is expected to discuss its selection with British Columbia Attorney-General Robert W. Bonner.

Commission chairman Mayor Fred Hume says a statement on Mulligan's successor will be made after Monday's meeting.

NO VANCOUVER MEN

Not one local man has applied for the job which has been likened to sitting on a gunpowder barrel.

If the new chief is appointed Monday he will take over the day Mulligan officially finishes with the job.

Commission officials refuse to reveal the names of other applicants for the post.

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They Love the Drain Pipes**'Teddy Girls' Play Big Role In London's Juvenile Trouble**

LONDON (NANA)—"Teddy Girls" have risen in the ranks of Britain's teeming teen-age delinquents to take what authorities believe is a trouble-making role.

For two years this nation has endured an increasing rash of violence from the young male delinquents—dubbed "Teddy boys"—whose clothes, and in some cases, morals, are inspired by their Edwardian dandy ancestors.

The typical Teddy boy wears "drain-pipe" trousers, wide-

shouldered, high-buttoned jackets with velvet collars—and the ultimate hallmark—hair worn long in a pompadour.

What worries Scotland Yard is that the narrow lapels often conceal a length of spike-studded bicycle chain, and that the velvet-collared jackets frequently have fish hooks, useful for slashing an adversary, attached to the cuff. The youth's arsenal also contains knives, razors, daggers and often guns.

lure of this resplendent plumage irresistible—and the boys have found the girls a new reason for delinquency.

Capt. Hetty Hill, whose work in the Salvation Army brings her into contact with many young delinquents, says: "Teddy boys' clothing doesn't attract me in any way. But this certain class of clothes does attract the Teddy girls."

Whereas one girl used to attach herself to the leader and become the Maid Marion of the gang, feted and protected by its lieutenants, today dozens of girls, attracted by the Edwardian garb, attach themselves to a youthful mob.

WORSE THAN BOYS

According to the Rev. Douglas Griffiths, a Methodist who runs a club in London's slums, the Teddy girl is even more of a problem than her male counterpart.

"She tends to get all the fun and little of the consequences," he said. "She makes dates with members of rival gangs and then gets the age-old kick of watching the boys fight it out."

In other ways, too, the Teddy girls play an agitator's part among the male delinquents.

Mr. Griffiths, whose parish is one of the toughest in London, believes the current "Teddy" craze has gone deep into British society.

"We have razor gangs in this neighborhood," he said. "They used to dress shabbily and slosh. They used to have a single girl to each gang—the leader's girl."

But when such a gang goes Edwardian the girls—and the crimes—increase.

Inspector Fabian of Scotland Yard agrees with most professional observers, that London's teen-age problems are due to lack of discipline in the home and the absence of boys' clubs.

"Our juvenile courts have gone absolutely soft," he commented. "They mollycoddle instead of letting the punishment fit the crime."

MUNICIPAL TRICKS

It decries what it describes as the tendency by local authorities to plump a civic theatre "cheek by jowl with the new town hall, the fire station, the technical school, the youth club and the shopping centre."

"The living theatre should not be indiscriminately included in this world is held, is also "meanly sited, inconvenient and obsolete."

Furthermore, says the report, so are a lot of the lesser concert halls,

theatres and art galleries. And the city generally regarded as one of the more fortunately endowed nations culturally, draws a sharp rap on the knuckles for its "parsimonious provision" of funds for the arts.

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THEATRES OBSOLETE

Covet Garden, national home of Britain's opera and ballet, is "obsolete and inconvenient." Sadler's Wells is located far from the main streets of London, it says, and the Old Vic, where the finest Shakespeare productions in the world are held, is also "meanly sited, inconvenient and obsolete."

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By FRANK S. MORLEY

A young man was fired from a job the other day. His employer praised him as one of the best men who ever worked for him. But his past caught up with him. It was not a sordid crime. It was stupid rather than wicked. For that crime he paid in full. But not only does he continue to pay. His wife and children have to pay. Should he have a second chance?

What does it mean to call our society "Christian"? If anyone asked what a Christian spirit was, would you not reply, "A forgiving spirit?"

Jesus made forgiveness a condition for knowing God. "If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you." Every Sunday morning in his South Sea home, Robert Louis Stevenson conducted family worship. One morning he began the Lord's Prayer then rose from his knees and left the room. Alarmed lest he be ill, his wife followed him. "Is there anything the matter?" Stevenson replied, "I am not fit to pray the Lord's Prayer today." He could not say, "Our Father . . . Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors."

Christ came to proclaim

God's forgiveness. Such parables as the Prodigal Son describe God's full restoration to fellowship. The verb "to forgive" is found 50 times in the New Testament. Other words express the same meaning. This forgiveness was a mighty thing which brought God's power into life to heal sick bodies as well as sick minds. The forgiveness of God is a heavenly harmony for daily living.

It was a wonderful day in the history of mankind when the forgiving nature of God was revealed. He had been known as just, but the justice was often hard and vindictive. Then Moses saw the glory of God in His loving kindness. Michal made the greatest ethical declaration known before Christ. "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

One of Europe's most talented young conductors, Walter Susskind, 42, was chosen from 73 candidates to succeed Sir Ernest MacMillan as permanent conductor of the Toronto Symphony orchestra. Czechoslovakian by birth, but now a British subject, Mr. Susskind was assistant conductor of the Prague opera house at 20. Since then he has toured as pianist and conductor through 26 countries. Sir Ernest MacMillan recently announced his retirement after 25 years with the TSO. (Central Press Canadian).

Insurance Men Will Cut Cake

A big birthday cake will be flown to Patricia Bay airport by special plane Monday to mark the 25th anniversary of All-State Insurance Co.

Keith Talley, manager of the company for B.C. and Alberta, will preside over the cutting ceremony to be held at the airport at 11 a.m.

Beer Intake Heavy

Aussie 'Wowsers' Few, Far Between

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australians believe that beer is best and prove it by drinking probably more per head than any other people in the world.

The influential Sydney Morning Herald questioned in an editorial Fadden's use of the word "heroic" in discussing beer consumption.

"The Herald is not a wowsers," the paper announced. "It believes beer is a good drink and people have the right to drink it when they like. But it also believes that they should know when to stop. It is becoming increasingly doubtful if Australians do."

"Wowsers" is Australian slang for a strait-laced person.

Asking who is the "average Australian," the annual drinker of 24 gallons a head, in 1959, the newspaper continued:

"Of our 9,000,000 people roughly 4,500,000 are women. Of our 4,500,000 males, 1,500,000 are under 20. Women drink very little beer and children under 18 practically none."

The great bulk of this vast ocean of beer is therefore drunk by some 3,000,000 men. And since some of these are non-drinkers and many more are moderate drinkers, one might guess that the real work is done by a comparatively small proportion of the total population."

Keep Your Cat In**Rumors Still Persist That Forest Firm Sold**

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Ever since B.C. Forest Products received forest management licence No. 22 from the B.C. government some weeks ago, there have been persistent rumors that the company is likely to change hands.

It may be mere coincidence that the license and the rumors

understanding that they are not transferable, for they already

have followed one another. It may also be the case that E. P. Taylor, eastern business magnate who controls B.C. Forest Products has no intention, or even thought of selling.

Yet there is no doubt the forest management licence has made BCFP a lot more attractive and it is reasonable to believe that there are competing interests who more than ever would like to take the company over, management licence and all.

The sale of companies after being granted licences have happened before, and unless some government action is taken they could happen again.

When the U.S. firm Crown Zellerbach made its offer to Canadian Western Lumber, it also took over the forest management licence (15,000,000 cubic feet a year) held by Elk Falls Company.

TOOK OVER LICENCE

Last year another U.S. firm Rayonier, bought out Alaska Pine and Cellulose, taking with it the 18,000,000 cubic feet a year forest management licence covering part of the northern end of Vancouver Island.

As a result of these deals, large tracts of Canadian Forest land have passed into the remote control of U.S. operators and despite stringent regulations under which forest management licences are granted, the removal into foreign hands is known to have set up local delays and irritations.

It might be interfering too much with private enterprise to suggest that the government should issue licences on the un-

derstanding that they are not transferable, for they already have the power to seize such a license if they so desire.

Yet it is surely equally undesirable to think that the government is in the position of being able to issue licences from which the holders may directly enhance the selling value of their operations.

The matter is one which no doubt is giving the Sloan commission on forest management licences considerable thought.

QUESTION OF TAX

Although holders of investment income are no longer required to pay the four per cent surtax above the normal income tax, this does not apply to those who receive their income through an estate on a rental basis.

Canada Trust, notes that rental income is no longer treated by the Income Tax department as investment income, and is subject to the four per cent surtax.

The Trust does not think this is fair, because "over a period of many years parliament has repeatedly recognized that an estate is a mere conduit through which income flows without losing its identity for tax purposes in the process."

People holding rental income benefits receive dividend credits to reduce their personal income tax and are also permitted to claim other allowances for depreciation or credits for foreign income taxes.

KNOW A GLADWELL MAN?

Canada Trust calls upon parliament to bring forward legislation at the next session which will rectify what it terms "an anomalous situation" and that all taxpayers should be treated alike.

Veterinarians say there is no known means of treatment available today for mucosal disease of cattle.

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Masked for Interview

Dancing Cigarettes Keep Under Cover

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Television's dancing cigarettes unveiled themselves for an interview this week, but continued to hide their

identity behind face masks. The only possible way to recognize them was by their shapely underpinnings—probably the best known legs in the country.

But why all the secrecy about their faces?

"It's a gimmick," explained King-Size. "We think it would spoil our act if everyone knew who we are."

"We're about as well known as any dancers on TV," Regular explained, "but our faces are completely unknown. We want to keep it that way and hang onto our jobs."

Filter-King added that even their best friends are unaware of their dancing careers.

RUMORS GO ROUND

Freely a rumor goes that one or more of the girls is a famous ex-movie star or a girl who made the headlines in a famous murder trial. Another story has it that one of them is Dixie Dunbar.

All untrue, according to the girls. "Actually there are two sets. And so far as I know, we of dancing packs," Filter-King haven't had any complaints explained. "The three of us about our legs."

Canadian Singer London Favorite

LONDON (CP)—What an um-rugged good looks is tailored

brilla is an Englishman, so for lead roles in the Broadway

imports—and British producers

know it. In the last four years he

has appeared almost non-stop in three top shows, "Carousel," "Guys and Dolls" and "Can-Can."

Now, the capable 36-year-old Canadian is set to pluck the plum of his west end career with the male lead in the Broadway hit "The Pajama Game," starting an assured long run at the Coliseum Theatre.

"It is the sort of part that you wait years for and just hope and pray it comes your way, because it's really got everything."

He's on the stage throughout the 2½-hour show, singing five numbers and even doing a spot of polka and Spanish dancing.

"I never learned to read and write," he said, "so I never had to use my head like other people."

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TV Preview

Strauss Story This Week's Spectacular

By Roy Parrett

Max Liebman's color spectacular, "The Great Waltz," is this week's big television attraction. The musical extravaganza tells the story of the struggle of Johann Strauss, Jr., to win recognition for his musical compositions.

The 90-minute program will be seen Saturday night on channel 4.

Opera singer and motion picture dramatic

role of Mme. Baranaka. Metropolitan opera soprano Patrice Munsel, tenor Keith Andes and Bert Lahr will also play leading roles.

"The Great Waltz" promises to be one of the season's best TV attractions.

A two-part tale of gallantry, romance and danger is Walt Disney's "The Story of Robin Hood," to be seen on Disneyland for the next two weeks. The outstanding adventure classic was filmed in England and features

the season's best TV attractions.

Most important change is the program

\$64,000 Question," which will now be seen "live" for the first time. The big money show will be seen at 7 p.m. each week, beginning Tuesday.

Richard Todd in the title role, and Joan Rice as Maid Marian.

The first hour-long chapter of the Robin

Hood, to be seen on Disneyland—on channel 5.

This week will see a number of network programs being aired at a new time as

New York, New Jersey and Chicago finally

end their extended period of daylight saving

time. Most changes will be in daylight shows which are carried over the big networks, particularly on channels 4 and 11. Most morning shows will be seen one hour later from now on.

Johnny Weissmuller, one of the world's

greatest swimmers, is featured in the new

series on channel 4. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. "Jungle Jim" is the name of the

outdoor series.

This week's episode finds Weissmuller doing battle with giant lizards as he sets out to find a lost botanist.

Helping mothers to keep their babies

healthy and happy is the object of "Baby

Time," a new 15-minute program to be seen

each Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

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Glittering Gina

'Oh Mama Mia', What a Figure!

Sheilah Graham, well-known to Colonist readers for her inside stories on Hollywood stars, is at present on a visit to Europe. She writes here of the Paris screen, never-round before having in report on the doings of the stars in Rome.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

PATRICK (NANA) City of enchantment, falling leaves and terrible telephone service . . . I was introduced to Gina Lollobrigida at the Billancourt studios where she is starring with **Burt Lancaster** and **Tony Curtis** in "Trapeze." Gina was glittering in a golden sequin circus suit, very abbreviated. Mama mia, what a figure!

A cute custom on French sound stages: the star has to shake hands with everyone on arrival and that sometimes consumes half an hour!

I can't wait to visit **Olivia de Havilland** on the set of "The Ambassador's daughter," which she is making here. **Dior** is showing his new spring collection as part of Olivia's picture plot.

Rita Hayworth has instructed her lawyers to file suit for divorce from current husband, crooner Dick Haymes. She plans to stay here to make pictures so this makes Prince Aly Khan's chances appear slightly more than hopeful.

There's a new and beautiful blonde French star who just has to end up in Hollywood — 17-year old **Marina Vlad**. She's had offers, speaks English beautifully but insists "I want more theatre experience first."

Michelle Morgan is considered the best movie actress in Paris, which gives her the last laugh on Hollywood where she couldn't make the grade.

Preston Sturges, who wasn't doing well in Hollywood at the time he left there, is a big wheel in Paris, with a big production just completed, "The Carnet of Major Thompson."

Deanna Durbin, living on the outskirts of Paris, rarely comes to town and has absorbed

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lately no desire to resume her career.

I hear from Hollywood that **Nancy Kelly's** husband-to-be, theatre executive **Warren Caro**, is visiting her there. They'll wed right after she finishes "The Bad Seed" at Warners . . . **Bing Crosby** is reading the script of "The Wright Brothers." **Henry Fonda** is set to play one of the brothers . . . **Eddie Cantor** hits 61 in January . . . and 78 years young **Charles Coburn** is mad at the U.S. air force because he wasn't allowed to fly in a jet on the grounds that he's "too old."

Michael Wilding and **Elizaabeth Taylor** are off to Mexico for a short vacation.

Spencer Tracy will play the **Clarence Darrow** role in **Lansdale's** movie production of "Inherit the Wind," with **Burt Lancaster** and **Paul Muni** part. **Burt** is also buying Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

On my way here I saw **Charles Laughton** plane into London from New York on a quick visit. No one at the airport recognized Charles because he is so fat . . . I also bumped into **Rhoda Fleming** waiting to meet **husband Dr. Lew Morris**.

Ava Gardner and **Frank Sinatra** will meet in Madrid to discuss their future when he goes to Spain to do his picture for **Stanley Kramer**.

Flies and gnats are instrumental in spreading pink-eye among live-stock.

This pleasant-looking individual is about to become a grandmother, on stage. He's English comedian **Norman Evans**, a hit as "Grandmother" in his "Over the Garden Wall" act in the London Music Hall Revue at the Royal Theatre tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Co-stars are Scottish comic **Alec Finlay**, "Two-Ton" **Tessie O'Shea**, comedienne **Betty Jumel**, singer **Alistair McHarg** and the dancing **Granger** brothers,

Entertainment Parade

Victoria 'Dam Buster' To Appear for Film

By BRUCE LOWTHER

"Two-Ton" **Tessie O'Shea**, **Alec Finlay**, RCAF night at "The Dam Busters," the Amateurs quartet and "Two Dozen Red Roses" entertainment program for the week in Victoria.

Victoria Club of Toronto, which brought George Formby and Tommy Trinder to Victoria in recent years, is bringing the London Music Hall Revue to the Royal Theatre tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.

Stars are the four comedians — **Alec Finlay**, **Tessie O'Shea**, **Norman Evans** and **Betty Jumel**, who keep things hopping for more than two hours.

As the **Atlas** Theatre opens "The Dam Busters" tomorrow, 150 officers and men of 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron will parade to the theatre at 7:45 p.m. An air force pilot who took part in the bombing raids depicted in the film will be interviewed on stage by manager **Martin Cave** at 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Cave's Dominion, incidentally, has **Martine Carol** and **Dawn Addams** featured in "The Bed" and **Jacques Tat**'s "The Big Day" later this month.

Still another Monday feature pianist **Lloyd Powell** will give a Beethoven lecture-recital in the Art Gallery tomorrow evening. Exhibitions of works by six Edinburgh painters and by Japanese children will continue at the gallery.

Chamber music apparently is popular in Victoria.

The women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society and the Art Gallery report that tickets are selling quickly for the appearance of the Amateurs quartet at Victoria High school Wednesday.

He'll appear at several secondary schools that morning, and in S. J. Willis school at 3:30 p.m.

Within the Boy Scouts of Greater Victoria a Red Feather agency are 38 Scout troops, 58 Cub packs and three Rover crews, with no restrictions as to race, color or creed.

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Drakes Jubilant After Victory in Title Clash



It was a jubilant scene in the Oak Bay dressing room at Macdonald park yesterday afternoon as the Drakes celebrated the 13-11 victory over Navy that gave them the Victoria intermediate football championship. For the happy victors, it was their first triumph in four meetings this season with the battling sailors and earned them the right to advance in the quest for

western Canada honors. Drakes, who tied their first two games with Navy and were beaten in the third meeting to finish the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League schedule deadlocked with the Tars for first place, are scheduled to meet Vancouver Cubs at Macdonald park next Saturday for the provincial crown.

Kwong Runs for 192 Yards As Esks Trim Stamps, 30-5

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	A	Pl.
Edmonton	14	4	2	28	28	1
Bacchus	11	5	0	25	14	2
Winnipeg	7	8	2	20	18	3
Vancouver	6	11	2	21	20	4
Calgary	4	8	2	20	18	5
Seattle	3	9	1	19	20	6
Victoria	2	10	0	17	21	7

Last night's scores: Bacchus 13, Calgary 8; Edmonton 30, Winnipeg 5.

Normie Kwong, Edmonton, at Winnipeg.

back, last night won out over Gerry James of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the battle for ground-gaining honors in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union.

Kwong had a field day against the club which let him go to the Eskimos rushing through the Calgary line for 192 yards and broken earlier by Kwong and then by James, who passed Kwong in Monday's game.

James did his best last night, picking up 131 yards although the Bombers lost to Saskatchewan Roughriders, 31-13. The Winnipeg youngster ended with 1,205 yards.

Eskimos had no trouble with the last-place Stamps, taking a 12-0 lead in the first quarter, adding two converted touchdowns in the third quarter and making it 30-5 before Stamps got their lone touchdown.

More than 18,000 fans turned out at Edmonton to watch Kwong win his battle with James although he didn't figure in the scoring. Edmonton touchdowns were made by Ted Tully, Con Kelly, Rupe Andrews and kicking and linebacking star Bob Heydendal, who got two. Bob Dean converted each time.

RIDERS GOOD

At Winnipeg, a crowd of 14,464 saw the Riders turn on an awesome display of power after dropping behind, 12-0, to win easily. It boded no good for the

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Bombers, who meet the Saskatchewan team in a two-game, total-point semi-final for the right to try the Esks in the Western Grey Cup semi-final.

James and Buddy Leake scored in the first 17 minutes and Leake converted twice to move within a point of tying Ken Carpenter for the leading scoring lead.

Then the Bombers started to roll. Carpenter went over for his 18th touchdown, a new WIFU record, to boost his point total to 90 and Joe Aguirre kicked a field goal to bring the score to 12-8. Then Leake got credit for a point as his field goal attempt was wide but he wound up with only 85 points.

Riders scored four touchdowns—by fullback Bobby Marlow, end Stan Williams, and halfbacks Harry Dunn and Tom Donnelly—in the second half to make it a rout. Aguirre converted three times.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Decision to relieve Annis Stukus of his job as coach of the B.C. Lions has exposed the real weakness in the club. What the Lions need far worse than a new coach are some more directors who have better memories than the 13 who declared against the fellow who started from scratch and practically made Vancouver the football capital of Canada in three years.

In the light of the terrific press, radio and fan support accorded Stukus, the firing must have been for reasons detected only by some directors. Some of the 13 undoubtedly were honestly convinced that Stukus wasn't a good enough coach and perhaps felt that he wasn't getting along well enough with some of the highly-touted American imports. However, enough directors voted against the coach because of personal animosities, which should have no part in such a decision, to swing the verdict against Stukus.

This writer doesn't profess to know whether or not Stukus is a good coach but the record certainly doesn't show he is a bad one. The Lions made good progress this season in winning five league games. They were 4-4 and in third place until a rash of injuries set them back. I'm inclined to agree with those who feel that Stukus finished fourth with fourth-place material. But for the injuries, he might have improved on that.

More important to football in a new locale, or anywhere, for that matter, the Lions see game and season attendance records for Canadian football this season. A large part of the credit for that certainly must go to Stukus. His team wasn't so bad it killed fan support. In fact, it was good enough to create it.

Sentiment, it's said, can play no part in such actions as the hiring and firing of coaches but the sentiments of certain directors about Stukus decided this one. The record shows he did his part in the three seasons he was with the Lions and that should have been enough to give him another chance.

It wasn't and Stukus opponents have taken a grave risk. Unless the new coach, presuming that Stukus isn't rehired by new directors, gets enough material to make the Lions a winning club next season, fan resentment against the ouster of Stukus will certainly show up in the attendance figures. A bad 1956 could undo in one season what Stukus built so well in three seasons.

Random Harvest

Vancouver sports-columnist Dick Beddoes says the 13 directors who voted against Stukus were Vic Spencer, Bob Smith, Jack LaBelle, Ken Stauffer, Bill Surpilis, Larry Wright, Hank Henderson, M. J. Foley, Eric Beardmore, Bill Morgan, Dick Lane, Fred Dietrich and Stan James . . . don't be surprised if Gerry James, halfback star of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, lines up with Winnipeg Warriors of the WIFU soon after the end of the Winnipeg football season. James, a promising defenceman owned by Toronto Maple Leafs, could replace ex-Cougar Mickey Keating who, as far, hasn't been having a good season . . . only four misconduct penalties have been assessed in the first 39 WIFU games and two of them were handed out to Ed Dorohy . . . after Friday night's game, 17 of the 39 games played in the WIFU had been decided by one goal, one had ended in a tie and nine others found two goals separating the teams at the finish, several times because the winning team scored into an empty net in the last seconds . . . Otto Graham, veteran quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, will start his 133rd consecutive league game today. That's all the Browns have played . . . and centre Frank Gatski, the guy who gives Graham the ball, will be playing his 102nd straight game . . . the new overtime period is certainly settling the games in the WIFU this season. Up to Friday night, six games were tied after the regulation three periods and only once did the teams fail to break the tie in the extra period—sudden-death up to 10 minutes . . . an eastern report says that the city of Montreal has voted \$25,000 to send the Alouettes band to Vancouver if the Montreal Alouettes reach the Grey Cup final. And the same report says those in charge of half-time entertainment arrangements have already booked a military band which will represent the three services and that there will be no room for the musical Alouette supporters . . . record for consecutive points after touchdown is held by quarterback George Blanda of the Chicago Bears . . . going into last Sunday's game, Blanda had kicked the phenomenal total of 115 in a row. Whether he missed last Sunday or not wasn't made clear in reports but it seems someone did with the Bears getting 34 points.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Royal Roads in today's junior Canadian football, Heaneys and Victoria West in district soccer, Detroit in tonight's NHL game. Tomorrow: Calgary in the WIFU and Drake Hotel and Nanaimo Clippers in the hockey double-header at Memorial Arena. Bating average to date: At bat 325, hits 228, percentage .702.

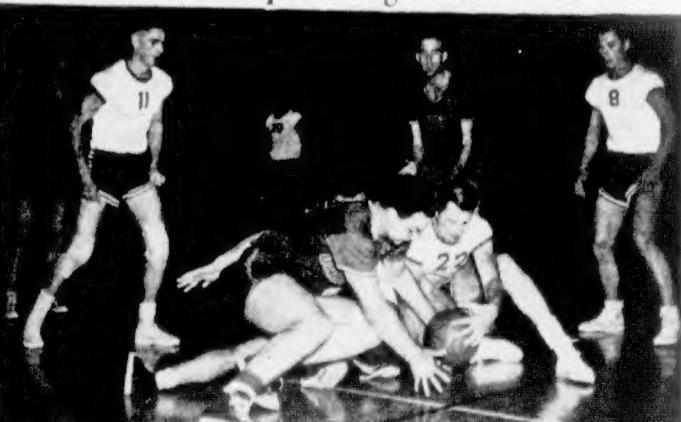
VANCOUVER (CP)—Outraged football fans have set next Wednesday for a meeting to draft strategy for a campaign to rehire fired coach Annis Stukus of the British Columbia Lions.

Headed by Phil Wood, the 3,000-member Western Inter-provincial Football Union club has been called for two rallies calculated to give the 29-man board of directors a no-confidence vote and reinstate the deposed coach.

Wood said he had gained 100 signatures to a petition calling for an extraordinary meeting. He went to work on it right after B.C. Lions president Don Mackenzie announced Stukus had been dropped as head coach.

Meanwhile, Mackenzie announced the colorful coach has been offered a job as promotion and public relations officer for the club.

Canadian Champions Edge Seattle Club



There are four players mixed up in this scramble during last night's inter-city basketball clash between Alberni Athletics and Seattle Dariolds at Central High School but only Seattle's Les Whittles and Ron Bissett (22) of Alberni are still in position to come up with the ball. Watching the

Hodge Proves Stumbling Block As Cougars Lose to Americans

HOW THEY STAND
WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	OGP
Victoria	10	5	4	0	35	29
Vancouver	10	6	3	1	34	34
Seattle	10	4	6	0	28	32
Edmonton	10	2	8	0	17	31

Last night's scores: Winnipeg 4, at New Westminster 2, Regina 2, at Edmonton 2, Seattle 3, at Victoria 2. Next game: tonight, Vancouver at Calgary.

Seattle's Eddie Dorohy hitting an open net with a sizzling slap shot. At 10:37, the Dorohys ceasing a pass while Cougars were shorthanded, beat Hodge with a goal for the second goal.

Scoring:

Cougars now get another layout until Friday, when they host the Saskatoon Quakers.

Victoria: Goal: Pelletier, defense. Hodge, forward. Olson, defense. Olson, Pelletier, defense. Olson, Hodge, Strasser, Kilburn, Macaulay, Seattle: Goal: Hodge, defense. Lavoie, Regis, Howay, Bouchard, Lavoie, Braden, Kuzma, E. Dorohy, O. Dorohy.

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Scots Skip Meals, Send Aid to Needy

GLASGOW (NANA) — A diet in the world's underdeveloped parts, "a meal" campaign countries has been launched here by the **TAKEN HOLD**.

Committee of War on Want, a pressure group of atomic peace activists, has the task of presenting the facts of poverty to the world.

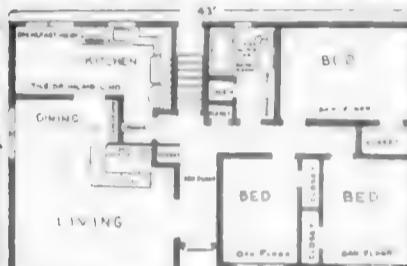
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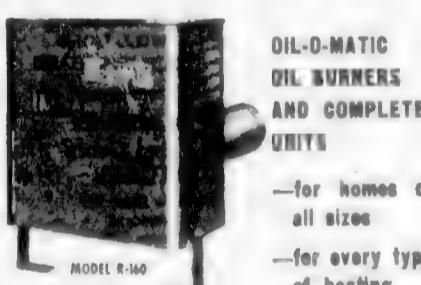


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as shown in pictures X and Y and remove all dust from the cedar with a dry cloth. It is better to cover the edges of the door with cedar. Any cedar wood should be weather stripped and double hung at the meeting rail. If the door is not tight, it should be weather stripped too. These precautions will prevent dust and insects from entering the closet.

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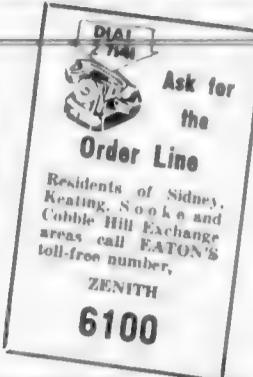
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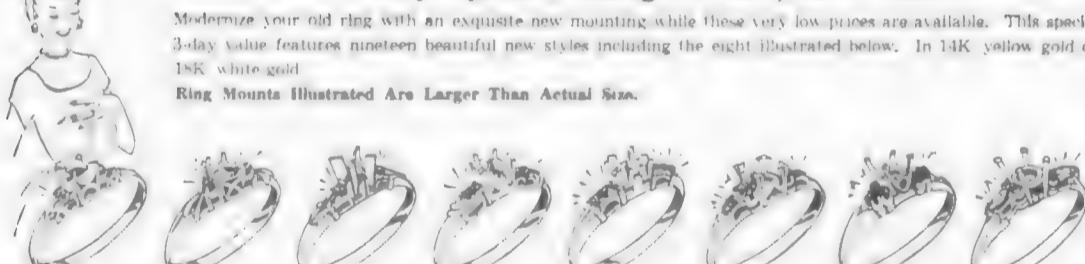
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A 46-Pound Fish Won This Derby



Admiring a fishing trophy which was presented to newly-appointed assistant senior Bruce Francis, centre, before its installation ceremony last night at the Victoria branch Order of DeMolay are senior councillor Raver Johnson, left, and master councillor George Cumming. Trophy is for the winner of the DeMolay fishing derby, which was won with a 46-pound salmon catch. (See story on page 22.)

To Keep Goblins Occupied

Bonfires, Treats, Fireworks To Brighten Up Halloween

Have Your Fun If It's Harmless

All the goblins are having a good time this year, according to the Victoria Fire Department, which is urging the public to keep the fires safe and the parties harmless.

Deputy chief Harry Meier said: "We realize that some kids and others of other countries are the worst offenders when it comes to throwing firecrackers, and the older children are worse when it comes to methanol bottles."

Only policemen on annual leave will be off duty. Others will patrol district streets, and in Victoria police will be assisted by members of the Legion of Frontiersmen, who have been sworn in as special constables and must not be obstructed.

Around Town

Tolmie Summit Parking Lot To Cost \$7,000

Construction of a view area and parking lot for 12 cars at the summit of Mount Tolmie will cost \$7,000, noting city engineer J. C. Garrott has estimated.

Act. Geoffrey L. Edgell is investigating the project for the Victoria Search and Rescue Council. Construction will be done in three stages: blasting, clearing and blacktopping.

May Zane, chairman of the Victoria chapter of commerce tourism trade group which has funded the project, will take a tour route to the summit to get a virus on possible construction of a larger lookout and telescope station.

Top Mayor Tolmie summit points an unbroken view of the Gulf Islands from Esquimalt and the city of Victoria.

Family Sought

Administrator of the estate of Henry Mahlon Adams, who died in Vancouver Feb. 15, 1952, have asked Victoria police to assist in finding his widow and four children.

Mr. Adams, who was born in Tava, May 7, 1884, once lived in Victoria. His widow is Virginia Catherine Adams and his children are John Isaac, Arthur George, James and Venita (Olyvia).

Information should be telephoned to city police at 44111.

Twenty delegates from Victoria dancing groups received instruction in Ukrainian, Mexican and North American folk dances at a workshop held by the Canadian Folk Society at the Academy of Ballroom Dancing, 1813 Douglas Street, Friday night.

Chairman was Arthur Thomas and instructors were Harold Evans, Norman Williams and Mrs. Ernest Coddin.

Society decided to hold a further workshop in December, and to stage a national competition.

VICTO CHAP

Gorge Safe Soon

Three or four swimming beaches along the Gorge may be ready for use by next summer, Ald. Geoffrey L. Edgell, president of the Gorge Waterway Development Association, said last night.

Alderman Edgell said he had received an estimate of \$1,000 from acting city engineer J. G. Barnett to put the B.C. Electric park beach in order for swimming.

The work would include damping of sand to 20 feet below the low water mark and to 20 feet above the high water mark.

He said he had every hope that the B.C. Electric will sand the beach before donating it for public use and that the work would be done before next swimming time for the swimming season.

"I feel the Gorge water will be safe for swimming next summer in at least four areas," Alderman Edgell said.

He said he has discussed with a private cabinet minister possibility of using a strip of land at the mouth of Portage inlet, bordering the Island highway just outside the search boundary.

The plan would be to have the government lease the property to a private enterprise for development for recreational use, including a teahouse and no alcohol.

Other areas Alderman Edgell mentioned were by the old campfire school where fill would be used to create a new park and beach and the old swimming hole below the Gorge entrance.

He said he hoped to have a float and diving board built to replace the old one that was used when the Gorge was considered safe for swimming.

Alderman Edgell said that when he speaks to the Esquimalt Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Old England Inn he expects to be able to produce the latest bacteria counts taken by sanitary inspectors from the Gorge and that this will show a marked improvement in the purity of Gorge waters.

Homecoming football game is scheduled with Central Washington College at 2 p.m. in Varsity Stadium and a basket ball game between 4th graders and the Thunderbirds will be played in Memorial gym in the evening.

Confronting the student

match from Fairview to Pleasantview in 1952, the Great Trekker award, presented annually for meritorious service to university and community, will be awarded to Aubrey Roberts.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Alumni Association office in Brock Hall.

Former Tenant Gets \$200 in Loot

A man who described himself as a former tenant is sought by police after a suitcase containing clothing and silver worth \$200 was taken from a basement suite at 1127 Fort yesterday.

Police said the thief was leaving the building when he bumped into a resident, and told him he had "left the luggage there when I moved out three months ago."

Island Photo Entries To Be Shown in School

Four slides submitted by 11 Vancouver residents to the Victoria International Salon of Photography will be displayed in the Oak Bay Junior high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15.

Display is sponsored by the Victoria Camera Club and Victoria Photo Supply and also the Society of Lake Cowichan.

Minister's Topic

Development of the tourist trade in B.C. will be the topic of J. L. Sturges, deputy minister of trade and industry when he addresses Victoria's Lions Club at the Empress Hotel noon on Monday.

The tumult is dying down as The Daily Colonist's five month long "King Fisher" contest draws to a close, but the shouting of the victors is still to come.

Vancouver Island anglers have only today and tomorrow to try to beat the current contest leaders.

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Top ten trout will be called "Giant" and "Giant" and how present trends in literature are meeting them.

The meeting is sponsored by the P.T.A. Council of Victoria and district.

Still leading in the trout division is T. E.

Aids Schweitzer



FREDERICK CHUBB

Ratepayers of Victoria, Saanich still may vote in \$1,400,000 addition to Royal Jubilee hospital.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich chairman of the hospital board, disclosed last night that a proposal on distribution of the \$325,000 municipal share

December Weddings Foretold



Dr. and Mrs. John Sturdy announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Joan, to Mr. James Douglas Bruce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Vancouver. The wedding will take place Friday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will officiate. Both bride and groom attended UBC; the bride was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and the groom with Phi Delta Theta. (Photos by Tony Archer)



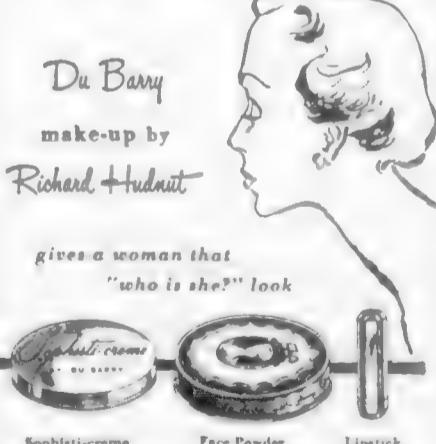
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Markham of Rothesay, N.B., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. (Navy) Mary Ann Markham, RCN, Royal Canadian Naval hospital, HMCS Naden, to Lieut. Roger Douglas Campbell Sweeny, RCN, son of Mrs. S. F. C. Sweeny, West Vancouver, B.C., and the late Major Sweeny. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Anglican church, Vancouver, on Dec. 3. (National Defence Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webb, 2588 Maynard street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Mae, to Mr. Robert Blair Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Orr, Frankford, Ont. The wedding will take place in St. George's church, Cathcart Bay, on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., with Rev. William Hills officiating. Miss Webb has chosen her sister, Miss Frances Webb, and her cousin, Miss Linda Smith, as junior bridesmaids, and Miss Anne Chard as flower girl. Mr. Floyd Storey will be best man and ushering will be Mr. Kenneth Webb and Mr. Donald Webb. (Miss Webb's photo by Campbell Studio, Mr. Orr's by Just-Right)



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To Attend Services Ball

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross will attend the United Services Institution ball to be held in the Empress hotel Friday Nov. 25, and at that time will receive the debutantes who will be making their first formal bows to society.

Miss Susan Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Despard avenue, has already signified her intention of attending. She will be sponsored by Vice-Admiral H. F. Read and Captain G. C. W. L. Evans.

Government House Arrangements

The Hon. Lyle Wicks, together with members of the provincial advisory committee on Indian affairs, will attend a meeting and tea at Government House on Tuesday.

Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend the banquet and presentation of trophies won by the Royal Canadian Air Cadets in North Vancouver.

Friday, Mrs. Ross will open the chrysanthemum show and bazaar in the Boy Scout hall, Shelburne street.

Prior to Alumni Ball

Many parties are being arranged prior to the annual UBC' alumni ball being held Friday evening in the St. George. Among those entertaining will be Lieut. W. H. Northey and Mrs. Northey, Rainier road, who will have as guests Lieut. and Mrs. Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seale.

Among Vancouverites crossing to Victoria to attend are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson, who will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaddes, Cedar Hall road, over the weekend.

At the Empress

Mrs. A. W. Glover, formerly of 25th Margrave street, has taken up permanent residence at the Empress hotel.

Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower for Mrs. Barry East, the former Miss Margaret Smith was given by her sister, Miss Shirley Smith, and Mrs. L. Sheppard at the former's home, 1934 Edgeware road. A corsage of red roses was presented to the guest of honour, while her mother, Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mrs. and Mrs. mother of the groom, received pink roses on behalf of a large basket decorated in shades of pink held the visiting gifts. At the close of the event, 20 refreshments were served. The guests were Miss J. A. Smith, guest of the late Mr. H. D. Johnson, Mrs. P. Gaddes, Mrs. H. Gaddes, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. Lovett, Mrs. A. Biggs, Mrs. J. G. Gaddes, Mrs. G. Hollow, Mrs. R. Hunt, Mrs. K. Passmore, Mrs. G. Foster, Mrs. R. Potts, Mrs. B. Hoddings, Mrs. A. E. Howard, Mrs. G. Gaddes, Mrs. W. Benten, Mrs. W. Underhill, Miss D. George, Mrs. A. A. Crimack, Mrs. J. S. Gairon, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. M. Hines and Misses Eleanor Howard, Peggy and Mary Hanson, Lila Fenn and Judy Howard.

Linen Shower

A linen shower was held at the weekend in honor of Miss Madan Martinich at the home of Mrs. E. Burton Bay street. Guests were presented to the bride-elect and to her aunt, Mrs. H. Boardman. Gifts were arranged in a decorated boat and given by Miss Elaine Weicker, Miss Dorothy K. Stokel and Mrs. Patsy Bourdages, seaton refreshments. Guests included Mrs. A. D. Martinich, Mrs. W. Bourdages, Mrs. J. Weston, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. Weicker, Mrs. L. Farnham, Mrs. J. Weston, Mrs. M. Rhines, Mrs. W. Weicker, Mrs. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. Seelby and the Misses Lorraine, Howard, Peggy and Mary Hanson, Lila Fenn and Judy Howard.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Joy Russell and Mrs. P. Davies were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Shirley Sagoon, recently at the home of the former. The bride was presented with a corsage of white carnations, her mother, Mrs. G. Sagoon, with a corsage of deep wine carnations, and the godmother's sister, Mrs. B. Browning, with pink carnations. Gifts were arranged in a decorated clothes basket. Games were played and refreshments served. Invited guests were Miss G. Sagoon, Miss B. Browning, Miss M. Russell, Miss J. Lewis, Miss W. Gordon, Miss C. Hegele, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. C. Doherty, Mrs. B. Bourdages, Mrs. G. Potts, Mrs. W. Sagoon and the Misses Lorraine, Howard, Peggy and Mary Hanson.

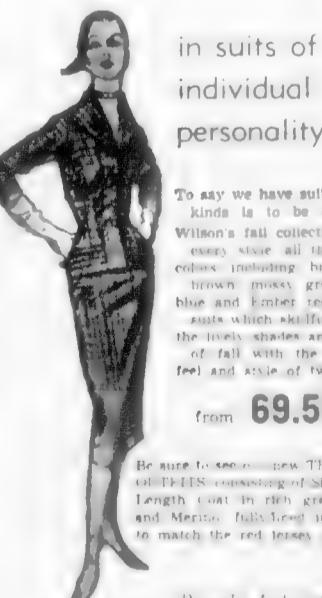
Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Gail and George wedding last weekend included Mr. Robert Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nesson and Mr. Ken Nesson of Barnerton.

A turkey dinner will be held at the Orange Men's hall, Elgin, N.Y. at 6:30 p.m. to commemorate the 100th year of the church of Our Lord. \$2.50 per year.



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Arts '30 To Hold Reunion



The 25th reunion of the Arts '30 class of the University of British Columbia will be a feature of the annual UBC Alumni Association dance to be held at the St. George, Friday evening at 9 p.m. The theme of this year's dance will be the '30s from Glandarach to the present sight of Victoria College and on to UBC. A group of Arts '30 gradu-

uates including Mrs. H. E. Farquhar, Mrs. R. B. Wilde, standing, and Miss Margaret Fletcher and Mrs. David M. Carey, seated, will gather prior to the dance at the home of Mr. W. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria College and Mrs. Hickman. Any members of the class wishing to attend are asked to contact Dr. Hickman (4-3309).

Spoof with a Spook

Interview with a Witch

BY EILEEN LEAROYD

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New Class of Student Nurses Start Training



Florence Nightingale has a special meaning for 170 student nurses at present training at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Girls enter the three year course at the age of 18. Here, Sheila

Knowles of Kamloops, left, and Sheila Petrie, of Port Alberni are seen going on duty past the newly-erected sign at the entrance to the hospital.



For the first four months the student nurses spend the majority of their time in the classrooms. Miss Diane Brinkworth, 230 King, fills in as the patient.



After four months "basic training" the student nurses spend the remainder of their training period evenly divided between ward practice and the classroom. In their off-duty hours the most popular pastime is to pay visits to other girls' rooms in the nurses' resi-

dence as here. From left: Doris Parker, Kit Lang, Sask. Mary Jane Carol, nurses in residence, Lee May, Dorcas Chinnock and Daphne Legg-Watts, Dunstan.

Mother at 5, Peruvian Now 22, Son, 16

By LUIS LEON

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The clock on the scrubbed-off wall of the operating room in Lima's maternity hospital was 10:45 a.m. on the morning of May 14, 1930. At the operating table stood a surgeon, Dr. Goya, 40.

They were waiting to observe the delivery of a caesarean section of a baby from a five-year-old mother. The date, May 14, 1930, 16 years ago, was yesterday. Mother and Day in Peru.

At 9:45 a.m. the operation was complete. Goya, 40, and Mrs. Leon, 5, a Peruvian baby, had just been born.

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Annual St. John Christmas Bazaar All Set



Mrs. Violet Fotheringham, Mrs. Gladys Murphy (captain), Mrs. S. W. Bridges BSc RN, Miss Thelma Hopkins and Mrs. H. R. McDonald, all members of the team from Oak Bay Division No. 176 which placed second in the 1955 St. John Ambulance Brigade Dominion Home Nursing Competition for the Lady Drummond Trophy, will be among those as-

suming at the annual Christmas Bazaar of the brigade. Mrs. F. M. Ross will open the affair at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at 715 View Street. Guests will be received by Mrs. F. V. Harwood, area superintendent, and Mrs. E. Rogers, corps superintendent. Gifts and cooking for Christmas will be featured and afternoon tea served. (Photo by Bud Kinsman)

Star's Wife Tops 200, Fears No Glamor Girls Because She Can Cook

By HENRY THODY

ROME — Rossano Brazzi, the screen's newest Latin lover, may be surrounded by beautiful women at his home but his wife knows a few secrets about combatting stalemate.

Mrs. Brazzi for one thing has found that a heating platter of perfectly seasoned spaghetti will hold a man against the most giddy of feminine lures.

Also she eschews necessity.

"That may seem to be a woman's job," Mrs. Brazzi said. "But a man's interests are more important than mine. I have more to live than the woman with pretensions."

Her plan for marital bliss with a man who has weeks to go before a press conference on his film, *Assassin in the House*, has of getting the stiffest of tests, and she's causing Mrs. Brazzi to run, not walk, to the kitchen, setting out a chair. And a tray of coffee and toast in room, then a kiss. Her husband can start with Brazzi in the current

movie, "Superwoman." Indeed she is powerfully physical, much more so. Her weight has been pared down to 200 pounds.

What's life like with Rossano Brazzi? "Wonderful,"

After 15 years of a 20-year-old husband she is as happy as ever, though the two of them eat only once a day, except for coffee. She makes each other company and illness each other when she's away. When she's home, as Mrs. Brazzi, she's a good cook, a good housekeeper, a good mother.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

I am sure that my good friend Tom Taylor has no desire to open a Pandora's box of religious controversy when he writes his column "A Padre in Print."

A loud protest was made by the Church of England when the Church of England was founded on a

question of the legitimacy of the marriage of King Henry VIII to his first wife, Catherine of Aragon.

It is common knowledge that the man on the street had it as a greater kinship to the descendants of King Henry VIII than to the descendants of King George VI.

This is not too difficult to understand, for it would be a wonder if ever the average churchgoer let alone the man in the street, had any knowledge of the complex and secret history of England.

But the last down-to-the-bone question of the man on the street is, "What can we get from the Pope?" and it might puzzle him.

The Pope is the head of the Catholic Church.

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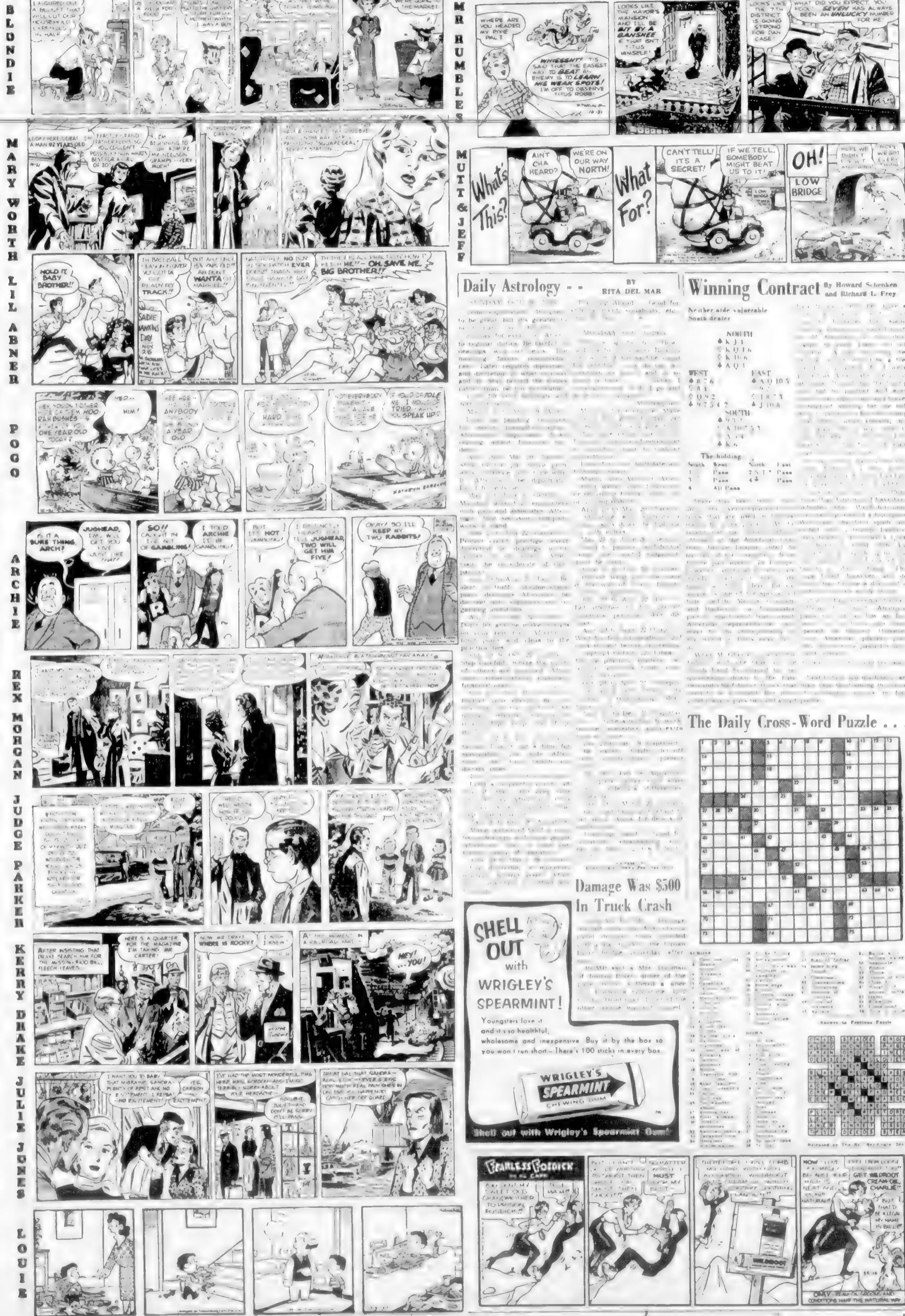
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Frightening spectres on their way to a Halloween masquerade party are Zoe Hobson and Jim Gorst dressed in costumes made from a couple of pairs of old "long johns." All sorts of weird characters, witches and hobgoblins will roam the streets tomorrow night as Greater Victoria youngsters enjoy their annual trick-or-treat Halloween excursions.

Convention Cheers Prediction

Socreds Can Capture Ottawa In 1957, Low Tells Party

BY RAY BAINES
(Colonist Staff Reporter)

VANCOUVER—The Social Credit party can elect a government in Ottawa in 1957 because "it's there for the taking," national Social Credit leader Solon said last night.

The fiery Socred leader spoke to more than 650 B.C. Social Crediters, winding up their two-day convention here with a grand banquet in the Vancouver hotel.

"We are going to make a right good effort to get it in there in 1957," Mr. Low told

A. C. Bennett as a possible alternative to himself. He said that the question of leadership would be decided at a national convention.

"I have never stopped to worry about who will have the leadership," he said. "I have never stopped to think about becoming the prime minister, or Mr. Bennett becoming prime minister. The people of this movement will select their leader."

He then said that Social Credit's political enemies were trying to "sow the seeds of distrust" by suggesting a split between the two of them.

"They are saying 'Watch out, Mr. Bennett wants to be prime minister,'" Mr. Low said. (At this point Bennett threw back his head and laughed heartily.)

Earlier Bennett said a Social Credit government would not only be elected soon in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but that "Mr. Low will be elected prime minister of Canada."

In the main body of his address, Mr. Low called Social Credit "the greatest movement ever conceived on this earth outside of the movement of Christianity."

He said farmers, labor and industry "lost hope in the Liberal government" and that the only difference between the Liberals and Conservatives was that "one is in and the other is out trying to get in."

He said the present government was typical of the "old line of politics of the pork barrel, patronage and skullduggery."

"It is not democracy, it is autocracy," he said. "And Social Credit is determined to tip the autocracy from its throne."

At one point he outlined a six-point manifesto, which he said Social Credit could offer as an alternative to the present system. It included a new agricultural policy to give farmers 20 per cent of the national income, a new concept of Dominion Provincial Relations, a new kind of resources development, a new concept in social security, a new "to free people from the slavery of debt," and a new and different idea of political organization, based on principles and integrity.

Earlier B.C. Social Credit League president Noel Murphy called Social Credit "the greatest revolution in human thinking since 1838" when Britain was given the franchise.

Both Premier Bennett and Mr. Low were given a standing ovation by the large crowd of Socreds.

Football Dandy—So Were Girls

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Seven touring Russian journalists saw their first game of American football yesterday, a lopsided 34 to 18 victory by Stanford University over San Jose State, which were "excited and impressed with the very good show."

Leader of the group, Boris Kampov-Polevoy said he thought the game quite similar to British football, or rugby, and said he was impressed by the crowd's cheering almost as much as by the game itself.

Observers noted that the Russians appeared more

enthused over the girl cheerleaders than the loosely-played game. Like many others in the crowd of 33,000, they trained their field glasses on the girls during much of the first half.

Kampov-Polevoy said he was surprised by the pompos girls were students and added, they were "very pretty."

The journalists ended the afternoon with a visit to the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace, a tower several stories high, with one of the country's finest collections of history and rare books.

From the high vantage point, Boris Izakov, another member of the group, caught sight of thousands of cars parked by the stadium and commented that American cars were "better" than the Soviet product and that the U.S. has a great many more than Russia.

Saar Names New Premier

SAARBRUECKEN (AP)—Heinrich Welsch, a 67-year-old railroad man, was named caretaker premier of the Saar by its parliament today. His selection represented a compromise between pro-German parties and the groups which control the present parliament.

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Fastest-Growing Area

Projects Sprouting Along New Outlet Worth \$8,000,000

\$1,500,000 Shop Centre Is Latest Development

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Construction projects valued at more than \$8,000,000 have either started or are projected on property bordering the Island highway between Tillicum and Admirals roads.

It makes this area the fastest-growing part of Saanich, which has been called Canada's fastest-growing municipality.

Latest plan for the area is a \$1,500,000 shopping centre to include a Safeway store and about 25 other stores, but lack of an access road from the new highway and a sewage disposal system may hinder this development.

Other projects in the Westview subdivision, valued at \$2,550,000; the \$750,000 Colquitz junior high school now under construction; a \$100,000 auto court proposed by Morris Kersey; a \$1,000,000 forest laboratory which the federal government may build; a Standard Oil service station at the corner of Tillicum and the Island highway, which is already started; and an Imperial Oil service station at the corner of Interurban and Burnside.

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Cypriots Stone British

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Two thousand students, shouting anti-British slogans and demanding "Enosis" union with Greece today threw stones at British troops in this port city.

Troops and police took up positions outside two schools as students streamed out of their classrooms in a demonstration of protest against military intervention in similar demonstrations Friday.

One soldier was slightly injured.

A bomb was thrown at a British military vehicle outside Paphos during the night but did not explode, authorities said.

A curfew in force at Limassol Friday was lifted today and will not be reimposed unless further incidents occur, British officials said.

Middle East Dangerous Truman Says

CHICAGO (UP)—Former president Harry Truman said last night "an atomic war is unthinkable," but "we may find ourselves in World War III sooner than we think" unless a solution is found to disturbed conditions in the Middle East.

Mr. Truman said he was very alarmed about the Middle East situation today, especially the controversy between Greece and Turkey.

He lashed out at the Republican administration for failing to take steps in the Middle East which would bring a halt to the bitter nationalistic rivalries.

"I am sorry that the people in Washington did not see fit to place the blame for the trouble between the Greeks and Turks where it belongs, and do something about it," Mr. Truman said.

Canada Needs Bill of Rights Coldwell Says

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national CCP leader, said last night a bill of rights should be written into Canada's constitution to protect individual freedoms.

Mr. Coldwell said at a public meeting that it is dangerous for Canadians to think that curtailments of rights and freedoms that have taken place in other countries can't happen in Canada.

Free Hunting Licences Urged for Blind Pensioners

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Social Crediters in convention here yesterday endorsed a resolution urging free hunting licences to blind pensioners.

This was only part of the "the blind hunters had seeing-resolution. It resolved that the government "grant free hunting and/or fishing licences to applicants who are old, handicapped or blind pensioners."

One delegate said he hoped that many enjoyed.

Another said that if the exponents were sincere, they would have "made some other arrangement" to add the fluorides to salt or soft drinks.

This led a woman delegate to denounce soft drinks and the companies which produce them. She said that if "you take a human tooth and drop it into a bottle of pop, it will take the enamel off."

Some Vehemence Saved . . .

Socreds Unanimously Against Fluoridation

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Social Credit League made it clear yesterday that it is unanimous on one subject—its hearty disapproval of fluoridation.

The convention unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for a plebiscite, for any municipality wishing to fluoridate its water, requiring a 60 per cent majority and six months' notice.

One delegate said fluoridation was "socialized medicine in the extreme."

Victoria MLA Lydia Adams was right in the thick of the discussion, one of her favorite topics.

She said fluorides had a "detrimental effect on the minds and bodies of the consumers" and what she particularly didn't like was the "undemocratic, dictatorial phase of this vicious propaganda."

... For Blast at Pop

Fluoridation

"Who has the right to make you or me take a deadly poison such as coyote or rat exterminator?" she demanded. "Not even the Socialists have reached that degree of dictatorship."

One delegate called it a "rank poison" and he wanted to know if the dentists who have approved fluoridation of water supplies are getting a rake-off from the suppliers."

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